

# The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22 No 50.

Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia July 14, 1904.

\$7.00 a Year

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Dentist,  
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Will visit Pocahontas county at  
least twice a year. The exact date  
of his visit will appear in this  
paper.

**DR. ERNEST B. HILL,**  
DENTIST,  
Graduate University of Maryland.  
Dentistry practiced in all its branches.

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All calls by phone and mail  
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West Virginia Citizens Trust and  
Guarantee Company

This company will furnish bonds  
of all county, state and municipal  
officers; fiduciary bonds, such as  
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**T. S. McNEEL,**

## THE WORLD'S FAIR

**E. H. MOORE OF ACADEMY,  
WRITES A DESCRIPTION.**

The Greatest Show the World  
Ever Saw.

Editor Times: Taking the Tom  
Smith hack line from Academy,  
W. Va., to Seebert, Mrs. Moore  
and I soon boarded a West  
bound train on the through  
trunk line from Bartow to Ron-  
ceverte, on the main line of the  
C. & O., where we made con-  
nection by through Pullman  
service to St. Louis without  
change of cars, arriving there  
over the Big Four within twenty-  
four hours, and were landed in  
Union Station, the largest and  
most elegantly equipped station  
of its kind in the world. Its  
length is over 600 feet by very  
nearly as wide, with a train shed  
700 ft. long by 600 feet wide,  
the whole covering about 11  
acres, and built at a cost of \$7,  
000,000.00.

Having rearranged for ac-  
commodations at The Christian  
Endeavor Hotel, we were soon at  
the end of our journey, and  
found comfortable quarters in  
room number 979. This hotel is  
directly on the Market street car  
line, about five miles out from  
Union Station, and within one  
hundred feet of one of the en-  
trances to the Fair grounds; con-  
tains about 1100 rooms, has a  
capacity for about 2500 people,  
and is run both on the American  
and European plans.

To say that they have a big  
show is putting it very  
mildly. Almost every country  
on the face of the globe is repre-  
sented by an exhibit of some  
kind or character, each trying to  
excel the others. Naturally we  
look with pride on the varied ex-  
hibits of our own native country,  
distributed as they are throughout  
the different Exhibit Palaces of  
the Exposition, such as the Palace  
of Education and Social Economy,  
Fine Arts, Liberal Arts, Manu-  
factures, Varied Industries, Elec-  
tricity, Machinery, U. S. S.  
Government Building, Transpor-  
tation, Mines and Metallurgy,  
Agriculture, Horticulture, Fore-  
stry, Fish and Game, Administra-  
tion Building, etc., etc., each  
one housing the exhibits for  
which it was designed. These  
buildings vary in size, from 4 to  
22 acres of ground covered by  
each, the largest of which is the  
Agricultural Building, covering  
22 acres.

But in the foreign exhibits of  
Great Britain, China and Japan,  
are to be seen some of the most  
costly exhibits of the Exposition,  
such as diamonds, brooches, gold  
silver ivory, embroideries, lacers,  
hardened corselets, and especially  
the one made of ostrich feathers,  
paintings, hand carvings, etc.,  
etc., things almost innumerable.  
In the Chinese exhibit may be  
seen a pair of elephant tusks  
about five feet in length, most  
ingeniously hand carved, which  
deserve a careful examination.  
It required about eighteen months  
close application to the task, for  
one man to accomplish this ardu-  
ous task. The work is indescrib-  
able. Nearly you may see an  
elegantly hand carved bedstead  
of huge dimensions, neatly cov-  
ered over head, a bridal chamber  
of the most exquisite design, in-  
tended only for the nobility, a  
dining room set of furniture,  
the table of which is made in sec-  
tions, any part of which can be  
removed independent of the rest,  
very handsome. All of these  
and thousands of other things  
claims one's attention. A Jap-  
anese vase with two thousand  
hand carved monkeys on it, is a  
very interesting exhibit. In this  
department may be seen single  
vases ranging in price from \$500-  
00 to \$10000.00.

King Edward's private car in  
the Transportation Building is a  
cozy, comfortable, costly looking  
coach worthy of your attention,  
as well as thousands of other  
modes of travel, even down to  
the Mexican beros.

In the North-East of the Fair  
grounds affords another oppor-  
tunity for you to get off the earth  
and go up in an elevator shaft  
300 feet high, from which you  
can see possibly over the whole  
of St. Louis County.

The different State Buildings  
give the grounds a home like  
appearance, and especially so  
going through our own State  
Building, which is a credit to the  
enterprising Little Mountain  
State, so rich in natural resources.  
This building is of Colonial style  
architecture, with domes on the  
corners and a large dome in the  
center of the roof, which forms  
an observatory. It has wide  
porches both above and below on  
three sides; it is over 100 feet  
long by about 90 feet wide and  
was built at a cost of nearly \$20-  
000.00.

The Japanese Gardens, with  
their hanging baskets, where hot  
tea and cakes are served all day  
long, are also worthy of mention.  
In these you are waited upon by  
sufficiently little Japanese  
women in their native costumes,  
and very odd ones to us, too, but  
in perfect keeping with their mode  
of dress; with their sandals  
clanking at every step, as if ready  
to drop off, but they don't. Then  
the mammoth Bird Cage, the  
largest in the world, about 250  
feet long by 90 feet wide, and  
about 60 feet high, is a wonder.  
Birds of almost every known  
species found in the United  
States are housed therein. And,  
sure enough, there's "The Pike,"  
and if you decide to "go down  
the Pike," you may just as well  
make up your mind to pay your  
toll before you start, it will be  
collected all right.

If you want to see the lion and  
the bear,  
And the tiger in his lair,  
You needn't go any further,  
For they're all down there.

In the East India and Ceylon  
pavilions may be seen some of  
the natives of each country.  
They are very dark with long  
black hair, but their features are  
more regular than our colored  
folks. They will serve you with  
hot teas also.

One of the most novel features  
of the Exposition is the floral  
clock, near the Agricultural Build-  
ing, whose mechanism is furnished  
by the Department of Manufac-  
ture. This clock has a dial 100  
feet in diameter, with numerals  
on its face, about 15 feet high  
as you would look at the face of  
your clock, all grown of flowers.  
The hands are perhaps 30 and  
50 feet each, and move the same  
as the hands of your watch or  
clock. Just above the dial on  
the hillside, there is a small  
house built to contain the mechan-  
ism, with a mammoth-hour glass  
in full view. On the top of this  
house is a very large bell, whose  
tones can be heard throughout  
the grounds, which strikes the  
hours and half hours, and upon  
the stroke of each hour the im-  
mense hour glass turns and the  
sand ran back. The clock is  
most always right. And just  
here, while speaking of time, I  
would say that our watches, at  
home, might be considered a fair  
index to the correct time, but  
when we got as far West as St.  
Louis, we found that we were  
just an hour too fast. It seemed  
strange to us to hear the church  
bells ringing at 12 o'clock m.,  
and to be able to read by twilight  
at 9 p. m. But as we expected  
soon to return to our Native State  
we decided to let our time move  
forward in its onward course.

The Rose Garden, located  
East of the Agricultural Building  
covers about 10 acres, and is  
said to be the largest Rose Garden  
in the World, with flags, emblems  
and various designs growing  
within its borders. If you are a  
lover of flowers, you'll be de-  
lighted. The sunken Gardens,  
of which mention is made above,  
lie between the Liberal Art build-  
ing and the Palace of Mines and  
Metallurgy, extending about 750  
feet. They lie about three feet  
below the general level, and are  
laid off in stretches of blue grass,  
flowers and ornamentation. They  
break the monotony of space.

Installed in Festival Hall is  
the Grand Pipe Organ, the largest  
organ in the world. This organ  
covers a space 38 feet wide, 62  
feet long and is 40 feet high. It  
was constructed by a Los Angeles,  
Cal. Company, and it required a  
train of 14 cars for its transpor-  
tation. It can be heard both in  
the forenoon and afternoon of  
each day. Festival Hall oc-  
cupies a central position with-  
in the Terrace of States, from  
which you have a most excellent  
view of the Cascades and Foun-  
tains, and is about 25 feet above  
the Grand Basin, upon which  
small steam launches are con-  
stantly going, all combine to  
make a perfect picture. Another  
feature of the Fair is the Boer, in 7-4w

War and National South African  
Exhibit. This is not on the  
Pike, but just South of the Ferris  
Wheel. Here you can see repre-  
sentations of the famous battles  
of the Anglo-Boer War, in which  
600 mounted troops and infantry  
take an active part. To a spec-  
tator, this looks like a real  
battle, and while they use blank  
cartridges, yet the booming of  
cannon, the roar of musketry,  
the falling of men and horses,  
and the rushing in of the Red  
Cross Ambulance to gather up  
the wounded; the flank move-  
ments, the burning of ammuni-  
tion wagons, the retreat in dis-  
order, and the appearance of  
General Cronje all tend to make  
it very exciting.

And last but not least, of the  
things I'll mention on the Fair  
grounds, is the "Inside Inn."  
This is another wonder of the  
Fair. It is in a class by itself;  
it has no competitors, although  
there are 125 eating places within  
the grounds, yet this is the only  
Hotel. It has about 2500 rooms  
and can accommodate from 5000  
to 6000 people. It is run both  
on the American and European  
Plans, and it is a case of "pay  
as you come", including .50 per day  
admission to the grounds. Inci-  
dentally, and by way of paren-  
thesis, I might say that we  
stopped at the Inside Inn, but  
only to rest for a short time.  
We might have stayed longer had  
we had the price.

The Intramural Railroad of  
which mention is made above, is  
like the Inside Inn, it has no  
rival, but it has a circuitous route  
and right-of-way 7 miles long,  
with 17 stations, double track,  
and for about two miles it runs  
directly through one of the most  
interesting portions of the Fair  
grounds. In fact, there is some-  
thing of interest at almost every  
station. The price is 10 cents  
whether you go the full length of  
the run, or only from station  
to station. The cars are long,  
and often run double, yet they  
are most always crowded and  
they follow each other about  
every five minutes each way.

St. Louis is a busy, hustling  
city with many attractions, well  
paved streets, good side walks,  
elegant street car service, fine  
business houses, City Hall cov-  
ering a whole city square, num-  
ous shade trees, large parks,  
good schools, and many churches.  
The Missouri Botanical Garden,  
famous known as Shaw's Gar-  
den, contains 50 acres of the  
most superb botanical treasures  
in America. Hotel accommoda-  
tions ample for all World Fair  
visitors and the big Convention  
thrown in. It was our pleasure,  
while in the city to attend ser-  
vices at the First Presbyterian  
Church and to hear the Rev. W.  
J. McKittrick, D. D., a noble  
type of a Christian minister.

From our observations of  
things West, we feel like taking  
up Horace Greely's injunction  
and applying it as nearly as pos-  
sible in our case.

Very truly,  
E. H. MOORE.

**Dilley's Mill.**

Fine weather in this vicinity,  
vegetation is in a flourishing state  
of production. Grass will yield  
a little over an average crop this  
season.

H. L. Dilley agent for a monu-  
mental and tomb stone company,  
is around soliciting orders.

W. H. Dilley who has been  
quite sick, is now able to be out  
again.

L. S. Shrader and wife of Ham-  
bleton are visiting friends and  
relatives.

Robert Fertig of Anthony's  
Creek was in this vicinity last  
week visiting friends and relatives.

Luther Hively was seen in this  
part last week viewing the site  
of the old tannery.

Elbert McCarty is learning the  
blacksmiths trade under J. H.  
Shrader.

R. C. Shrader, a flourishing  
farmer and cattle dealer has  
erected a pair of cattle scales.

Some of our people attended  
quarterly meeting at Mt Vernon  
last Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie  
Shrader, a boy.

Pete Carr was seen in our  
neighborhood last week.

WANTED: Good teamster, mar-  
ried man preferred.

GREENBRIER RIVER LUMBER CO.,  
Marlinton, W. Va.

Trespass Notice.

We, the undersigned do hereby  
notify all parties that our lands  
on the waters of Buck Run are  
posted and no tramping through  
fields is allowed.

A. M. RAN,  
Jno. GAY.

## A SERMONETTE.

SUGGESTED BY THE OBSER-  
VATION.

Of A Representative Crowd of  
Picnicers.

In recalling the scenes and in-  
cidents of the Woodmen's Mar-  
linton reunion mentioned in  
former notes I am impressed with  
the feeling that the most remark-  
able feature of the whole affair  
was the concourse of people  
gathered there.

I do not now recall any occa-  
sion of the kind, that I have ever  
attended, that impressed me in  
the way I was, while looking over  
the undulating sea of faces visible  
from the platform, and, while  
I moved about among the people,  
during the recess for social ameni-  
ties unless it was upon one or two  
occasions in the summer of 1860,  
and at the reunion of the Pocahontas  
veterans just a few years  
since.

As to the reveries that were  
their spell around my feeling  
that 25th of June 1904, I am not  
prepared to venture an explana-  
tion as to what it all means.

That there was a strange mys-  
terious something moving on the  
surface of that sea of faces, I was  
made to feel, but what it signified  
I see through a glass but darkly,  
and will make no attempt to ex-  
plain. Suffice it to say that such  
a refrain as this comes to mind  
with intensified force.

"We are living, we are dwelling  
In a grand and an awful time,  
When to be living is to be sub-  
lime."

In that vast assembly were hun-  
dreds of young persons whose ap-  
parent endowments of mind and  
person would impress a thought-  
ful observer that for susceptibility,  
for improvement they were  
equal to any and superior to most,  
had they suitable protection, guid-  
ance and opportunities and might  
develop into a very elevated type  
of model men and women; be a  
credit to themselves, an honor to  
their families and the glory of  
their country, with the illustrious  
name of Pocahontas, the "Virgin  
Queen of a Virgin World," as  
Gen. Sken would so eloquently  
exclaim, time and again, expres-  
sive of his admiration for Pocahontas  
county and her people who  
delighted so much in honoring  
him. As the reader may remem-  
ber I left rather hurriedly, and on  
my way out, was met by a young  
stranger of rather prepossessing  
appearance, who called to me, as he  
wanted to have a word with me.

His appearance rather fascinat-  
ed me and I cheerfully waited to  
hear what he wanted to say,  
thinking possibly that he might  
wish to have "some words said"  
for himself, likewise.

But before he came very near I  
decided from his limber jointed  
head and tangled foot movements  
that I was mistaken in my guess  
work and soon found out that I  
was. As I moved away he fol-  
lowed on and kept near enough  
for me to hear his monologue  
frequently repeated "I do believe  
that I was born to be a blankety  
blank fool, don't you think so,  
Jim?" "I think you were," replies  
Jim. "I believe that I was pre-  
destined and made for being a  
blankety blank fool, now say Jim  
don't you think so?" "That's  
about the size of it," says Jim to  
keep him in good humor for he  
was evidently in fighting trim.

From all appearances the Creator  
had given that youth endowments  
of person and mind that might  
materialize into a first class citi-  
zen.

This incident has just put me  
to my studies and I am inclined  
to inquire why is it possible that  
such a thing should occur where  
civilization, human improvement  
and purity of morals, seemed to  
be the rulers of the hour, sup-  
ported by stalwart friends by the  
hundred. It looks to me that  
the state of public sentiment,  
must be held responsible for it  
in a large measure. For illustra-  
tion I am credibly informed that  
somewhere in our state there was  
some years since a town of more  
than ordinary promise and pre-  
tensions. It occurred in course  
of events an old horse, two or  
three supernumerary cows, a  
number of troublesome dogs, and  
some surplus cats, became sud-  
denly sick and the most of them  
died. Upon investigation it was  
decided that some one was using  
poison and the whole community  
was intensely excited and active  
measures taken to find out the  
offender. It is reported that a  
city detective was employed to  
work up the case along with good

home talent so resolutely deter-  
mined, the rest of us were to dis-  
cover and punish the guilty  
parties. It is believed that if  
some one had applied for license  
to deal poison to old horses, cows,  
cats and dogs, he would have  
been tarred and feathered and  
drummed out of the corporation  
ordered not to return at the peril  
of his life.

But when it comes to dealing  
out poison to the boys, the pride  
of our families and the hope and  
stay of the commonwealth, it is  
regarded the proper thing to  
grant a license so much does the  
proposed circumstance alter the  
case in the public sentiment of  
some places of my information be-  
lievable. There were ideas ad-  
vanced by some of the speakers  
on the platform, which if once  
put into use, will do much in de-  
veloping a state of public opin-  
ion that will make it possible to  
protect the interesting and im-  
provable youth of the country.

Time was once when it was  
regarded the most heinous of all  
crimes against humanity, and the  
Deities to corrupt the young  
people. Such was the public  
sentiment of the rulers of Athens.  
In their opinion that if the youth  
be ruined there would be no future  
for the Athenian commonwealth  
there would be nothing for the  
generals and their armies to risk  
wounds or death on the battlefield  
there would be nothing for states-  
men to legislate.

In the opinion of the public  
socrates taught opinions and had  
habits that would prompt the  
youth to disregard the old fash-  
ioned notions and thus unfit them  
for the recognized manners and  
customs and so he was sentenced  
to death as the criminal of the  
age and public sentiment sus-  
tained the verdict and justified  
his execution. While it is true  
that socrates the philosopher died  
by giving himself the fatal cup  
it was all the choice he had in the  
matter, whether the death sen-  
tence be inflicted by himself or  
the public executioner. An idea  
advanced by one of the speakers,  
was to the effect that one should  
have a clear perception of the  
special purpose for which the  
creator formed man of the dust  
and what was the end and aim  
the chief end of a watch is to measure  
time, tell the minutes and the  
hours and when used for that  
purpose alone, it fulfills all it was  
intended for and is very useful.

If the owner of the watch how-  
ever should use it for driving  
nails, the watch would be ruined  
and but little or nothing accom-  
plished to a useful purpose.

The purpose in view when man  
was created that the creator  
should have an agent authorized  
to exercise control over the fowls  
of the air, the beasts of the field  
the fish of the sea, to be fruitful,  
to multiply, and replenish and  
subdue the earth. Had these in-  
structions been carried out by  
man the habitable earth, would  
in the course of ages, have been  
transformed into one grand para-  
dise and all these ages God  
would have been glorified and  
humanity supremely useful and  
prosperous as all was intended to  
be.

A bed of roses looks far more  
attractive than a pond of water,  
and yet if you take the gold fish  
out of the water and place it  
among the roses it flounders,  
gasps and dies. It is out of its  
element, and out of its place in  
the creative plan.

Why is it in a world so beau-  
tiful and attractive as ours that  
the human soul with its vast desires,  
should burn within with restless  
fires, tossing to and fro, its pas-  
sions flying from vanity to vanity?  
The human soul is out of its el-  
ement, and not in harmony with  
the purpose of man's creation,  
and so long as this be the case  
with humanity there must and  
there will be every strife, confu-  
sion and every evil work, materi-  
alizing into wars, famine and pes-  
tilences, wherever humanity may  
be.

Just as men come into harmo-  
ny with the end and aim of the  
Creator's plans and purposes, they  
will be useful and their lives a  
success. The grand fatal mistake  
is apt to occur in reformatory  
movements and measures of hu-  
man device, people mainly seek  
a change in their surroundings with-  
out a thought apparently as to  
change of elementary relations to  
the Creator's plans, arrangements  
and designs.

Now merely changing places,  
or surroundings and keeping one's  
passions, will afford but a poor de-  
lusive relief. But let there be  
an elementary change as to re-  
lations then will it be found that  
our beautiful world has no sor-  
row that heaven cannot cure, if  
sought for at the right time and  
in the proper way.

W. T. P.

## PARKER AND DAVIDS.

A Good Ticket Non interst at St.  
Louis.

One of the best and most in-  
teresting conventions ever held  
was that at St. Louis which nomi-  
nated Judge Alton B. Parker of  
New York for president and Hon.  
Henry G. Davis of West Virginia  
for vice president.

Judge Parker was non interst on  
the first ballot. At the end of the  
roll call it was seen that he lacked  
but nine votes. Enough changes  
were made to reduce this to one,  
and then West Virginia gave that  
extra one vote.

Senator Davis was nominated  
for vice president on the first bal-  
lot. It is the first time that West  
Virginia has ever furnished a can-  
didate to head either of the  
tickets.

It is thought that the State will  
go Democratic this fall.

Bryan was at the convention  
and passed fifty hours without  
sleep. He was finally attacked  
by pneumonia, and while in this  
condition still made an hours  
speech against Parker. He was  
received with the greatest cheers  
but every proposition he made  
was voted down. His one victory  
was a negative one—that of  
keeping the gold plank out of the  
platform. Consequently the  
platform is without reference to  
money in any form which is a  
blessing.

We have heard more and had  
less of money for the last eight  
years than anything else.

The platform adopted is with-  
out form and void. There are  
no snags in it and nobody can  
possibly be hurt by its declara-  
tions. This is as it should be  
for you cannot give to one with-  
out taking away from another.

The choice of the American  
people lies between Parker and  
the able jurist, and that rip roaring,  
pistol carrying, hot tomale,  
Roosevelt.

## Fiduciary Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the  
accounts of M. D. McLaughlin  
administrator of Susan E. Mc-  
Laughlin are before me for settle-  
ment, and that I have appointed  
July 16, 1904, as the time and  
my office at the court-house of  
Pocahontas County, West Vir-  
ginia, as the place, for receiving  
a proof of all debts and demands  
against the said decedent's estate,  
at which time all persons interest-  
ed may attend.

Given under my hand this 3rd  
day of June 1904.

J. H. PATTERSON,  
Comm'r of Accounts Pocahontas  
County, West Virginia.

## Do You Know Why?

J. H. Clarke photographs al-  
ways please the people because  
they bear the stamp of excellence  
of beauty and true art value the  
results of not using cheap plates  
or cheap anything. New gallery  
at Hillsboro, fitted with the cele-  
brated single slant sky light.

6-16-6m

## Second Examination.

The second examination for  
teachers will be held at Marlinton  
W. Va., July 21 and 22, 1904,  
beginning at seven o'clock a. m.

J. B. GRIMES, Co., Supt.

Continued on fourth page.

## Are you aware

In the course of a year, the balance  
wheel of your watch makes 157,680,000  
revolutions!

## Just Think Of It!

In time the oil gums, produces friction, and  
wears the delicate bearings, destroying their  
high finish and perfect fit, thus ruining an ac-  
curate time piece.

## Will You Thus Ruin Yours?

An ordinary machine is oiled daily. Your watch should be cleaned  
and oiled at least once a year. Let us examine it; an honest or watch  
from us will cost you nothing. Should it need cleaning, we can ap-  
ply the remedy in a skillful manner. Should it need other repairs  
we are prepared to make them.

Last, but not least, our prices are reasonable, our work honest  
and our guarantee lived up to.

Give Us A Trial.

**Greenbrier Jewelry Co.,**

First National Bank Building,

Marlinton, W. Va.

## WINNIPEG

AND NORTHWEST CANADA.

As Seen by a Former Pocahontas  
Citizen.

Technically Canada is supposed  
to be a safe harbor for American  
embezzlers, and if anyone con-  
templating this move in the inter-  
est of safety and self protection  
his letter may be full of choice  
bits of information on the Cana-  
dian Northwest.

Through Northern Iowa to  
Minneapolis the country is level  
and I had really concluded it  
could not be any leveler until I  
took a jaunt in Assiniboia, a dis-  
tance of 300 miles northwest of  
Winnipeg, where I found that  
both ends of the sun almost met